



## THE METROPOLE

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### How much electricity does that appliance consume? Will it blow fuses or trip breakers?

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Since August 2003, we have all heard about the need to conserve electricity. The media and various organisations have advised and cajoled. Three levels of government have joined the chorus, sometimes even offering financial incentives, *etc.* Often, the chorus and the cajoling were rather impersonal.

Where, for example, was the opportunity to learn about mundane things — such as electricity-usage in our own homes? How could we identify and eliminate our least efficient appliances?

To analyse separate appliances and/or circuits, we need sub-metering gauges. Until recently, these were too costly for average users — but not any more. For \$25 plus taxes, we can now gain insights into multiple operating details, including...

- ❖ What are my operating costs for any specific appliance (or circuit)?
- ❖ Do I risk overloading any specific circuit and blowing fuses or tripping breakers?

In separate pages, MTCC 1170 shows this gauge's ability (a) to measure operating costs, and (b) to enhance users' understanding of electricity-usage. The results are interesting and even surprising.

### Indoor Energy Meter



Product# 52-8851-2

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Price **\$24.99**

**Availability**

- Accurately measures energy consumption
- Input energy rate and energy costs will be calculated
- Batteries included for memory protection
- Can be used with most electrical appliances
- Measures energy consumption to help cut down on energy use and costs
- Easy to use
- Contains overload warning display and buzzer for safety

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